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Democratic Whig General Committee.—A meeting of this Committee will be held on Tuesday evening, June 6, at the Broadway House at a quarter past 5 o'clock.

JOSEPH P. PIRSSON.

EDWARD E. COWLES. Secretaries.

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General Committee of Democratic Whig Young Men.—A special meeting of this Committee will be held at the Broadway House on Tuesday Evening, the 6th of June, at 2 o'clock. By order ADDISON DOUGHERTY, Chairman.

CHARLES K. TAYLOR. Secretaries. W- For two brief Communications, Petition of Rev. Sydney Smith on Rapudiation, American Books in Eng. land, National Observatory, and a list of Passengers re-

cently arrived, see First Page. lyle's new work on Labor, see Last Page.

School Commissioners. it is in reality an election of considerable impor- But when one who has passed nearly his whole discussion was chiefly confined to fundamental tance, as the officers to be elected are invested life in office—has risen from the humblest station principles. with extensive powers concerning our system of to the very highest-has been beaten on a direct Outrage and Death in a Court.-A most are empowered to build school-houses, establish schools, &c. with a wide discretion, of which the city revenue must sustain the expenses. We believe no attempt has been made to connect partizan politics with this Election. The line of division will probably be, in each Ward, between those who are in favor of having the schools within the Ward conducted in accordance with the wishes of the Roman Catholic residents, and those who are opposed to this. We do not learn that either of these parties has made any very decided exertion in any part of the city; but we trust that a fair vote will, nevertheless, be polled, that the real wishes of the citizens of each Ward may be carried into effect.

Mr. Martin Van Buren. We perceive that the Albany Argus and two or three other papers of its class, have made use of certain paragraphs from The Tribune to give the impression that we dread Mr. Van Buren as the Loco-Foco candidate for President more than any of his competitors. Such is not the fact. Of Mr. Van Buren's five rivals in the struggle for the nomination we consider Col. Jourson and Gen. Cass decidedly stronger than he with the People; Mr. Buchanan probably so; Mr. Cal-HOUN doubtful, probably weaker, and Mr. Tyler alone decidedly a more easily beaten opponent. When we say that Mr. Calhoun may be weaker, the advent of Christ, and Popery was said to be Star, the Sentinel, and the Floridian were burned. we mean that there are stronger and more general prejudices against him; we know well that he has personally more ardent and energetic friends than Mr. Van Buren, while his talents and character are generally and profoundly admired, even by those who are constrained to op-

Buren set aside in the Convention, except from Popery to the Word of God, and the reasons for had been no rain for six weeks, in consequence of the consideration that a defeat from his own party would be more humiliating to him than a which had followed in those countries where the burned like tinder. defeat from the Whigs. His rivals for the nomi- attempt had been successful. The absolute nenation we oppose as politicians, but regard with cessity of Biblical instruction to all classes of our of the principal sufferers by this great calamity : different degrees of respect and good will as men people, the invaluable character of the Word of dry goods; Robert Hackley, anction store; Edwin W. Dorand fellow citizens; of the genius and personal character of Mr. Calhoun we are proud, though we do not think him a strong candidate for Pres. ident, and in good faith advise the Locos not to urged with great eloquence and effect. run him. Not even Mr. Webster can make him

the master-spirit of intrigue and selfishness, primarily in the affairs of this State, and for many years past in those of the Nation. He has been the contriver and promoter of whatever was most sordid and debasing in the Politics of the time .-Of the art of manufacturing Public Opinion and of despetically governing by party machinery-of the policy of drowning all considerations of principle and public good in the cry of 'Support the Regular Nominations,' 'Usages of the Party,' about one hundred and sixty inmates of the Asy-&c., we regard him as the author. The execra- lum during the last year, of whom ninety were ble doctrine, first distinctly put forth by Gov. Marcy, that a party defeated in an election is to be treated as a conquered army, and that the maxim, 'To the victors belong the Spoils of the Vanquished,' may fitly be applied to such a condition, we regard as clearly traceable to the life and conduct of Martin Van Buren. If, then, the Political Morality of the country has degenerated through the last dozen years; if the vice of Office-Hunting has corrupted its hundreds of thousands instead of hundreds; if our Popular Elections are often stained with gross fraud, and sometimes disgraced by brutal violence, to the character and influence of this man-to the low, selfish aims to which Politics have by him been directed, do we ascribe the origin of the deplorable evil. The restoration of such a man to the Presidency, after such a career as his has been, that the conduct of the Yucatecos to him is perwould be in our judgement a National calamity, feetly satisfactory; that the Yucateco gun-boats in its Moral far more than in its Economical as are under his exclusive command, and that as peet. He is the only past or present candidate extends, no magnanimous act, no generous, selfforgetting emotion, was ever recorded-to whose nature such would seem impossible.

Yet we do not express thus frankly our aversion to Mr. Van Buren because we would prevent his nomination, but because we would not. We are quite aware that our unfavorable opinion will not at all diminish his chances with his party. but will probably have a contrary effect. Personally, he is the very opponent we prefer to all others. For some time past, from a devotion to other subjects of profound significance, our interest in political controversies has been less intense and exclusive than formerly. Our convictions of right were never clearer; our approbation of the great distinctive principles and measures of the Whig party could not be more hearty and profound. But other themes claim a share of our attention and our efforts; and it needs just such a candidate opposed to us as Martin Van Buren to send us into the contest of 1844 with the singleness of purpose, the devoted zeal of 1840. So we doubt not, with thousands of others. With such an opponent, dull and cold indeed must be the heart once Whig which would not rekindle with the ardor of that gallant, glorious struggle | with stealing the package of Treasury Notes at of the undisciplined, uprising People against the New-Orleans, reached the latter city with his prestige of unnumbered victories, the odds of a prisoners on the 25th ult.

most alluring party designation, the myrmidons and appliances of Power.

And yet, while we want no better candidate to oppose than Martin Van Buren, we shall not sup-Quincy Adams, slandered out of the Presidency. with scarcely even a complaint of his Adminisgress, as James Madison acted as Justice of the of Cincinnati, and others. the dignity of the American People.

Protestant Half-Orphan Asylum.

Rev. Mr. Chenven delivered last evening, in behalf of this most beneficent Protestant charity. at Rev. Dr. Skinner's Church in Mercer street, one of the ablest and most polished sermons to which we have recently listened. As might be expected from the nature of the occasion, his subject was the Spirit of Catholicism, especially as ult. The Republican states that the fire was first manifested in its alleged hostility to the general diffusion of the Holy Bible. He classed all re- ton Hall, which was burnt. The fire extended ligions under two heads: the religion of Forms, on both sides of Main street, to the Court House. and the religion of Spirit and of Life. Of the Every store in the city was destroyed. Of the first, Judaism was the reigning development at three printing offices one was saved-those of the its legitimate successor. The Pope, said Mr. C., It is supposed that there were at least two hunits legitimate successor. The Pope, said Mr. C., It is supposed that there were at least two hun-is the incarnation of Formalism— Form made dred and fifty buildings with most of their con-Flesh,' as the head of the Christian Church was tents destroyed. It was impossible to save many the Word made Flesh. He pursued this parallel of the goods in the stores, the fire made such at some length, and then spoke with more direct rapid progress, and those that were saved were Bible from the people by the Roman Catholic were blown up, and two or three negroes lost their We have certainly no desire to see Mr. Van Church. He gave the history of this hostility of lives. The loss is estimated at \$300,000. There it; and traced at some length the consequences

But toward Mr. Van Buren we cherish a dif- audience, which was very large and intelligent. ferent sentiment. Since we were old enough they found full and cordial sympathy. The serto feel interested in Political affairs, he has been mon was written with all that nervous power and beauty by which Mr. Cheever's style is so uniformly distinguished.

> After the sermon the inmates of the Asylum who were present, being about one hundred little boys and girls, neatly dressed and admirably instructed as to the proprieties of the occasion, sung a hymn in very fine style, and after a few remarks from Dr. Skinner, a collection was taken up in behalf of the Institution. There have been is given in the Gazette as a list of the principal admitted during that time. The expenditures of Spencer, grocers. Loss about \$200, Insured. the Institution for the same period were \$4,800, which, we regret to say, was \$633 more than

The steamship Neptune arrived at New-Orleans on the 25th of May from Galveston, bring. ing advices to the 23d. The Galveston papers publish letters from Commodore Moore and Mr. Morgan, the Texan Commissioner, written at Campeachy on the 10th, and justifying the conduct of the former. Mr. Morgan assumes all the responsibility, declaring that the Commodore had his entire sanction for all that he did; and he labors to show that the presence of the Texan vessels was of infinite service to the cause as well of Texas as of Yucatan. Commodore Moore writes soon as he gets a breeze he shall surely attack for President, of whom, so far as our knowledge the Mexican vessels and "whip them in a short fight." At the conclusion of his letter, he writes

"The position that I have been to for the last month with the constituted authorities of the country of my adoption, is me of a most peculiar nature. I have assumed tremendous responsibilities to keep inviolate, so far as the Navy was erned, the faith of Texas-I am accused of disobedie of orders, when I received orders that it was impossible to execute, and I am occused of fitting out a printical expedi-tion, when in fact I was making every sacrifice and straining every nerve to get the vessels to sea in a fighting could tion, which I did at length accomplish, and what I have done has been done for the good of the country, for I felt onfident, that with the force under my command I would heck them at least, and let them see that Texas would yet nest them, and neither be whipped or subdued by treachers, fil get a breeze, with the force I have here, they are whipped a short fight, and they have had repeated chances with the last ten days and nights to attack us when it was calm or arly so, which they have invariably let alone

The conferences between the Mexican and Yucatano generals had been broken off, and hostilities were declared again the order of the day. A large meeting of citizens was held at Salveston on the 20th of May, at which resolu-

tions warmly sustaining and applauding the

course of Commodore Moore were adopted.

The Deputy Marshal of Louisiana, having in custody Breedlove, Jewell and Reines, the persons who were arrested in Washington charged

The Boston Anniversaries.

Correspondence of the Tribune.

Boston, June 3, 1843. A. B. C. F. M .- A special meeting in behalf of the objects of the American Board of Commispress our conviction that his present attitude is sioners for Foreign Missions was held on Thursone deeply discreditable to him and reflecting disrepute on the country. It is contrary to all pre- Humphrey, President of Amherst College, occucedent, and to the genius of our institutions. pied the chair. Rev. Dr. Anderson, Secretary of John Adams, barely beaten in a desperate contest, the Board, read a statement of its present condiwherein he was sustained by very much of the tion and prospects, from which it appeared that moral worth and Revolutionary valor of the coun- the expenditures, since the last annual meeting. try-beaten almost by accident, or by the extra- had exceeded the receipts by about \$35,000. The ordinary activity and address of Aaron Burr in expenditures for the year were estimated at \$265 .this City-bowed to the will of the People, and 000, though it was thought they might possibly be never sucd for a reversal of their verdict. John somewhat less. Strong reasons were urged, in a very forcible manner, to show that the cause of missions ought to be vigorously supported by the church. The openings in the heathen world for tration or a charge against him that was not ab- the establishment of missions were stated to be surdly false-also went into retirement, and has very numerous and of the most favorable characonly emerged from it to serve his District in Con. ter. Able addresses were made by Dr. Beecher and their high respect and regard for his services as an independent and devoted Member of the Board of Aldermen-

Peace in his little County of Orange. Alway Property Convention.-A convention to conhas it been deemed appropriate that he who sur. sider the rightfulness of the present arrangements renders the post of President of the United States of society in respect to property, was held at should feel that for him there remained no higher | Chardon street Chapel, commencing on Thursday W- For Oblicion,' a Poem, and an Extract from Car. nor farther honors—that henceforth it became evening, and closing on Friday afternoon. The him to 'fling away ambition.' Yet if an ex. discussions were mostly of an interlocutory char-President were called upon in some great emer. acter, and were carried on chiefly by J. A. Collins, N. H. Whiting, Adin Ballou, and John O. An Election is to be held to-day throughout the genery, by the general voice of the country, we Wattler. So far as the evils of the present social city, of Commissioners and Inspectors of Com- would have him obey it; if by the unanimous, system are concerned, there was little difference mon Schools in the various Wards. Though it | urgent desire of the party he deemed in the right, of opinion; the only difficulty appeared to lie in has excited but little attention among our citizens | we would have him consider well before declining. settling the basis of a new arrangement. The

Common School Education. They in fact have appeal to the People, in a contest which com- disgraceful outrage took place in the court room the whole control of it throughout the city, and menced with sixteen out of twenty-four States in at Canton, Mississippi, on the 20th ult., between his favor and closed with seven-when one so Mr. Jeremiah Ellington and T. C. Tupper, Esq. until Wednesday next. favored, so exalted, so condemned, resists the pop. Ellington was prosecutor in a criminal case in ular verdict and petitions for its reversal-when, which Mr. Tupper was counsel for the defence. manifestly not called to be a candidate by the It is stated that while Mr. Tupper was addressing unequivocal voice of the country, or even of his the jury and commenting legitimately and properown party, he is seen elbowing, jostling, jockey. ly upon the evidence, Ellington came up behind ing in a crowd of aspirants for the party nomina. him, and struck him twice or thrice over the head tion, writing electioneering letters, higgling about with a huge stick. Mr. T. thereupon seized a the terms of the Convention, and obviously striv. sword cane that lay near him, with which he ing to secure to himself all possible advantage in stabbed his antagonist under the left arm. Mr. the time of assembling, the manner of electing E. d'ed a few moments afterwards. All who Delegates, and the mode of voting, we feel that witnessed the scene are said to concur in the the spectacle presented is one discreditable to the opinion that Mr. Tupper's conduct was perfectly individual in the foreground, and humiliating to justifiable. He is a native of Vermont, we believe, and graduated some years since at the University at Burlington. He was engaged in an affray three or four years since in Mississippi, in which he shot his antagonist-and was at once justified on legal examination.

FIRE IN TALAHASSEE .- A letter to the Savannah Republican states that the greater part of Talahassee, Florida, was destroyed by fire on the 25th discovered in the back building of the Washingwhich the buildings had become so dry that they

A correspondent furnishes us the following list dry goods; Robert Hackley, anction store; Edwin W. Dorsey, do. do.; N. M. Martin, commission do.; H. & M. Starr, which was the foundation of our free institutions than to the higher religious wants of man, was urged with great eloquence and effect.

Of the doctrines and positions of the address we have, of course, nothing to say. With his audience, which was very large and intelligent, Kirksey, dry goods; J. B. Bull & Co., merchant failors; Da-vid C. Wilson, grocery store; Broome, McDougall & Co., dry goods; F. Flage, jewelry; Ward & May, saddlers; Post-Office; John Dulia, cating-house; Richard Hayward, dry goods; W. H. Berry, auction house; E. M. McFaul, com-mission do.; office of the Life and Trust Bunk; do. Florida Sentinel. These are the names of the occupants of the principal stores; besides these, there were numerous dwellngs, law offices, public houses, &c.

> FIRE AT BUFFALO .- A fire broke out on Thursday last in the boiler shop of Mr. J. Newman at Buffalo, which soon enveloped the whole building and destroyed several adjoining houses and swept away a large amount of property. The following sufferers: John Newman, boiler manufactory. Loss \$3,000. No insurance. F. F. & W. H. W. B. Greenman, lost all. No insurance. W. S. Hunn, grocer. Loss \$1,000. Insured. R. & C. Dodge, loss \$7:00. Partially covered by insurance. Jacob Weaver, blacksmith. Lost on Blackwell's Island for 3 months. In the latter part of the every thing-as also did John Dav. Geo. Hess. shoemaker. Loss \$300. Messrs. Ayres & Lov. eridge, grocers. Loss about \$300. Samuel term of sentence. Woodhams, clothing store. Loss \$100. F. Monier, had lumber burned to the value of about

Tolumbus, Ohio, was visited by a destructive fire a few days since. It broke out in the warehouse of Col. J. Hunter, which it destroyed. together with the books and papers of the Canal Collector's office, and other valuable property. The loss is estimated by the Statesman at about \$20,000, upon none of which was there any insurance. The following are the principal sufferers: Col. Hunter, warehouse and sundries, about \$4,500; Col. A. H. Patterson, of Delaware, mail bags, \$7,900; Mr. Colgate, late of New-York, furniture, books and clothing, about \$3,000; Col. Bryant, a lot of hams, about \$1,500; A. H. Pinney, of that city, 2,400 empty barrels, \$600; Wolcott & Co., of Steubenville, some boxes of Jeans, worth about \$500; and sundry other persons, amounting in all to from \$2,000 to \$3,000. No clue has been discovered as to the cause of the

ENCE,-Win. H. Storms, a naval apprentice, fell lated to the Editor of the Journal, the circumfrom the spar to the main deck of this ship on stances were these: Saturday evening, and expired at half-past three cal skill were used to restore him to consciouslatives in the city of New York whom, it is hoped. this sad intelligence will reach before his burial, which will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the burying-ground of the Naval Hospital.

IF During the absence of the Secretary of War, who left here yesterday, the President has appointed Samuel Humes Porter, Esq., to be Acting Secretary of the Department of War. [Madisonian.

Post Office Rossery .- The Palmyra post office was tored into on Wednesday night, and \$150, in cents, stolen. Roch, Dem. his throat,

Court Calendar-This Day.

CIRCUIT CCERT.—Nos. 42, 125, 113, 55, 80, 114, 19, 77, 95, 130, 51, 67, 83, 121, 46, 69, 99, 96, 24, 109, 62, 101, 102, 73, 74, 81, 82, 84, 85, 116, 117, 89, COMMON PLEAS .- Nos. 39, 51, 57, 59, 51, 23, 45, 37, 1, 4,

Superior Court .- The June Term commences to-day, but the Court will probably adjourn on account of the

# CITY INTELLIGENCE.

SATURDAY, June 3. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.—SPECIAL MEETING .-

Present the President and a quorum After the roll had been called, the President said that had in the course of the day received a letter from the Mayor announcing the death of Alderman Bonnell; he had there-fore called the Board together for the purpose of devising measures on this occasion.

After a few preliminary remarks, Alderman Lee offered he following Preamble and Resolutions:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in his wise Provi dence to remove by death our much estremed and worthy as-sociate HEZEKIAH BONNEL. Alderman of the This-teenth Ward, and this Common Council feeling desirons of expressing their grief at their bereavement, and of demonstrating their personal estrem for the virtues of the deceased

Resolved, That this Board deeply regret the loss they have sustained in the death of their esteemed associate, and that they sincerely sympathise with his family and friends in

this dispensation of an overruling Providence.

Resolved, (if the Board of Assistants concur.) That the Common Council will attend the funeral with their stayes of office, and wear the usual badge of mourning for sixty days, and that the Joint Committee request His Honor the Mayor and the officers of the Common Council to unite with them paying the last tribute of respect to the memory of the de-

Resolved, That (if the Board of Assistants concur) His onor the Mayor be requested to transmit a copy of these solutions to the family of the deceased, under the seal of

The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and Alderma Lee, Tillou and Clayton appointed the Committee.

The Board then adjourned until Wednesday evening next THE BOARD OF Assistants also convened, and Assistant Aldermen Boggs, Neshitt and Nichols as the Comee to associate with that of the other Board .- Adjourned

CIRCUIT COURT .- Before Judge KENT .- A e which will probably occupy some time was called up Friday evening, but delayed from want of a sufficien number of Jurors. To-day Judge Kent announced that it would be postponed to Tuesday, in consequence of the School Election on Monday. Arguments will be taken up

COURT FOR THE CORRECTION OF ERRORS .- This Court convened to-day at the City Hall. A quorum of members not being present, however, it adjourned to Monday

POLICE OFFICE .- BURGLARY AND PROPERTY RE-COVERED.—Last night the store of Charles W. Jewell, No. 223 West-street, was burglariously entered by forcing off the locks, Sc., and about 150 pounds of solder and 100 pounds more of copper made into goose-neck pipes, &c., worth gether \$87, 50, stolen and carried away. About 4 o'cle is morning all the above named articles were found by offi-r John Lyon in a wagon standing before a junk shop in Water street near Pike slip, covered up with a coat, a were also detained, supposed to be stolen.

BREAKING INTO STORES .- Early this morning the store of Richard F. Williams, 283 Grand-street was entered through the rear by means of a centre shut and chisel, and four piece f senshaw silk, four boxes of ribbons, hosiery, &c., and some one change taken from the drawer, the burglars escaping with their booty.

Last night the store of Duryea & Ochterhausen, corner of Isy and Hudson streets, was burglariously entered by means of false keys, and \$25 in coppers and some silver change aken from the drawer, the burglars escaping with their plun

STILL ANOTHER BURGLARY .- On Tuesday afternoon, 88 Mr. D. K. Minor, of No. 88 Seventh-street, whose family was in the country, returned from his business, he found his was in the country, returned from his business, he found his front basement door open and three men therein, who had burglariously entered the premises. Being a stout, powerful man, and fearless withal, Mr. Minor instantly seized one of the burglars, named Thomas McCluskey, alias Purns, by the two handkerchiefs, which were recovered, nothing else being stolen. The felon was committed to answer.

STEALING A MORTICE GAGE .- George Lewis, colored man, was arrested and committed at the upper Police for stealing a mortice Jage worth \$1 from the store of James Donnely, No. 17 Sheriff-street.

STEALING FROM a STEAMER.-Gilbert Jackson was arrested and committed for stealing two dozen bottles from the steamer Napoleon, foot of Liberty-st. STORY STORY COAT .- Henry Martin was arrested and com-

Orange-street, which was found on him when caught. Samuel Freeland was seen by a citizen this morning early to possible. deposit an iron grate from and two iron support stoop railing under the piazza of a junk shop in Whitest near Chapel, and being handed over to a watchman was com-

ANOTHER BURGLARY .- On Friday night the shop of Jo seph Heskett, No. 204 West-street was broken into and a Also a choice selection of quantity of iron nut screws, Xc., stolen. The burglars escaped with their spoils.

ROBBERY ON THE PUBLIC HIGHWAY .- Three men, named Hugh Stephens, John Lewis and Michael Golder, were arrested by Elijah W. Hawley, a private Watchman down town. Hawley for a few minutes took his seat on a stoop and reclined his head, when the men approached him. took his hat from his head and was proceeding to with it, when Hawley draw a pistol and they be tionary. He then moved them to the Tombs, and they were A SUGAR-LOAF THIEF .- Officer Baker, of the Fifth Ward.

crested a man named William Johnson last right with a loaf of sugar, which beyond doubt he had stolen, but from whom did not appear. The man is kept in custody.

THEFT.—For some time past a number of the expert hieres of this city have been in the habit of crossing overto Brooklyn and then returning by the ferry-boats to this side of the river to dispose of their plunder. Mr. McBriar, cor or the river to dispose of their phaster. Ar. Achrin, cor-ner of Fulton-street and High, had a chest of valued hyson tea stolen from his store on "attividay, marked: Mary Ellen, W. A. & Co. No. 148. In order to arrest this species of requery he offers \$20 for the thief.

STEALING MONEY .- A man named James B. Sullivan was arrested and fully committed for stealing \$7 from the pocket of Levy P. Totten, No. 164 Washingtonest., while they were both reclining at the house No. 85 Broad st. Sul-livan was fally committed for the theft, as it has been ascer-tained be bought a coat and paradloous with the money.

Escape. Officer Ruckle to-day arrested Caroline Morlast month she effected her escape through the aid of Jerry. Towler, an employee on the Island. Officer Ruckle, however, resurrested her, and she is sent back to serve out her CORONER'S OFFICE .- FOUND DROWNED .- The

Coroner held an inquest to-day at the corner of West and Thirteenth streets on the body of an unknown man aged from 25 to 30 years, who was found in the North River at the foot of Twelfth-street, having recently been drowned. Verdict: found drowned. The deceased was clad in a black frock coat, valencia vest, spotted mustin shirt, kait under-shi-coarse blue cloth pants, white flannel drawers, and boots.

CITY PRISON STATISTICS .- In the City Prison during the past week, there were received and committed 108 white males, 71 white females. 14 colored males and 12 colored females. 'Total, 205. Discharged, 51 white males, 44 white females, 7 colored males and 5 colored females. Total, 167. Of these 52 were sent to the Penitentiary. Remaining in prison, 73 white males, 29 white females, 10 colored males, 19 colored females. Total, 131. MURDER IN ALABAMA .- By the Alabama Jour.

nal of the 17th inst., we learn that a savage murder was committed in Dale County, in that State, on the 9th inst. A gentleman by the name of Yelverton was murdered by a family, consisting ACCIDENT ON BOARD THE U. S. SHIP INDEPEND. of a father and two sons, named Boles. As re-"Yelverton, learning that portions of his plantation fences

Saturday evening, and expired at half-past three had been set on fire and destroyed, started in company with on Sunday afternoon. The best efforts of mediants of mediants and of the incendiants for the purpose of ferreting them out. They were engaged in ness but without effect. It is believed he has re- were threatened and warned off by them. Some words eqring some tracks near the residence of the Boles, and , ned, and the Boles then fired without farther provocation killing Yelverton and wounding his companion. Sever shots were fired, four of which struck Yelverton. A reward of \$1,000 is offered for the Boles."

> COLUMBUS TRIALS.—The Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel, of the 20th inst., says:

" By a private letter received in this city from Columbus

under date of the 26th inst.; we learn that the trial of Lewis for the robbery of the office of the Trust Company was progressing-the jury was empanelled, and the impressi vailed that the prisoner had succeeded in packing a sufficien number of his friends, either to secure a verdict in his favor or preventing a finding against him.

From the same source we learn that a Dr. Smith, charge ed with the offence of stealing, committed suicide in the court room, by taking a dose of prussic acid and then cutting BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL. Things in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4-P. M. THE CLOSING SCENE.-The taking of the stock of the Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Canal having sig-nally and disgracefully failed, to the injury of the Common-realth I would be a superior of the Commonmany and disgrace and wealth, I would briefly allude to some of the closing scenes. The fact of Governor Porter's arriving in town—being in communication with the Commissioners-has already b stated, and it is only requisite to mention that while the ctcitement was riging at a late hour on Friday afterno was determined, after much debate, to refer the whole subect back to the next Legislature, after which the Comm sioners adjourned sine die! The amount of stock sold of Thursday morning was 13:0 shares, which of course will be

stested, upon the ground that the act was not curried o Men of the most desperate characters were hired to obtain his stock by brute force! They are known to hundreds o our citizens, and met in gangs, not only at the Exchange but at the Merchants Hotel and other places, where matters were arranged and an understanding had. If the united Jero sey Companies and the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Company desire to obtain possession of a valuable public work their object never can be attained by the discraceful scenes of Thursday and Friday last. We have many honorable men in our community, to whom the State of Pennsylvania is deeply indebted, that are anxious to subscribe for a portion, at least, of what they are justly entitled to; and it was mainly through this class of our citizens that the meeting of Friday was called. But the same band of cuffians were there also, goaded on by the Executive, and who again attempted a repetition of their brute force; but a spirit of just indignation promptly repelled it.

At 6 o'clock the meeting in question was organized by the appointment of Henry Hornas Chairman, with several Vice-Presidents and Secretaries. Benjamin H. Brewster, Esq. addressed the meeting statement of the property of the meeting dressed the meeting at length, in a hold and energetic manne denouncing the Bill enacted for the sale of the Canal, and in plicating Gov. Porter in the attempt at defrauding the State. Several times was Mr. B. interrupted, but particularly by Edward McGowan, late a member of the Legislature from the County, (who, your readers will remember, was eargers in a disgraceful row upon the floor of the House, and resign of his seat to avoid expulsion,) in which he stated that he had held a conversation with Governor Porter at 2 P. M.-that the Executive expressed himself decidedly opposed to the Bill, and had come to the city to prevent the State from

heing defrauded.

Instantly Mr. Brewster exclaimed, he did not believe David R. Porter—he was false and perfidious,—whereupon a cry was made to turn McGowan out, which resulted in a ight between several persons, the most prominent of whom ans a well-known bully named Abrams, who has since been arrested and held to bail. Declarations went forth that those who took part in the meeting should be mobbed, and loud in hese threats was a min named Kelley, from Southwark.-

these threats was a min named Kelley, from Southwark.—Aldermen Cook and Davis were deterred from the discharge of their duties as officers of peace, by the mob. The resolutions, however, were presented and unanimously adopted, two of which I subjoin.

"Resolved, That the people of this State do solemuly protest against this wholesale robbery of the public property." Resolved, That we here denounce any officer of this Commonwealth, even though it be the Governor himself, if heading to swan by his official never the action of the we dare to sway by his official power the action of the Com-nissioners, who are bound to frustrate this fraud and shield be State from dishonor.

Akkryen.-Among the arrivals at our part this morning was the British ship Provincialist, Captain Williams, in 30 days from Londonderry, having on board 303 Irish emigrants, many of whom are said to be families of high respectability, essing considerable wealth. During the course of ves

erday, there were forty-six arrivals and clearances. terday, there were forty-six arrivals and elearances.

The Rariran.—Active preparations are being made to get this noble vessel, which has been so long lying upon the stocks at our Navy Yard ready for launching, during the so-journ of the President in Philadelphia. HEAVY ROBBERT. - A black fellow named Israel Bunkley

was committed to prison yesterday morning by the Mayor, charged with stealing a lot of cambric goods to the amount OUR MARKETS .- On Saturday our market was abundantby supplied with the good thangs of this life. New potatoes made their appearance, for the first time this season. Excel-lent fresh butter sold as law as [12] cents per pound. The

frost of Thursday night has done considerable injury in our

eighborhood.

A reaction has evidently manifested itself in our Stock Market, as the sales of yesterday show. Notwithstanding the transactions were pretty large, prices for every description were downward, but more particularly Pennsylvania Fives, which declined 3 per cent., selling at 46. United States Bank fell off \(\frac{1}{2}\), Grand \(\frac{1}{2}\); Farmers' & Mechanics \(\frac{1}{2}\); Wanufacturers' & Mechanics' \(\frac{1}{2}\); Mechanics \(\frac{1}{2}\); Wilmington Railroad !.

IF The Norfolk Herald of Friday morning

We learn that a Messenger, despatched to the President to require his immediate presence in Washington, came down yesterday morning in Washington, came down yesterday morning in the steamer from Baltimore and proceeded up 150c, 4 months; 5000 bushels Turk's Island, and 1000 bushels Turk's Isl James river in the Richmond boat, to the President's farm, where he now is.

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- We have authority which we deem unquestionable for the fact, that England and France, as well as the U. States, have recognized the independence of the Sandwich Iclands. The late capture of them must A Colored Ther caught .- A colored man named therefore be a thing to be taken back as fast as Jour. Com.

Leary & Co.-Genoa Hats -A for Chris of me texture and delicate hue, expressly adapted to Gen-?. Summer wear, by reason of their exceeding lightness, beauty, elasticity and durability, now ready and for sale by LEARY & CO., No. 4 and 5 Astor House a choice selection of the elegant Rocky Mountain

## MONEY MARKET.

Sales at the Stock	Exc	hange, June 3.
500 N. Y 5s, 70 99	75	do do opg 281
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4,000 Ohio 6s, '60 921	50	do do
6,000 do do n w 93	350	do Mohawk 381
9,000 do do 93	75	do do nw 24
5,000 do do 913	25	do do b55 38
7,600 Ky 6s 98	100	do do opg 38
14,000 do do 983	25	do do são 381
5,000 do do h30 99	10	do do 353
5,000 do do b10 987	50	do do b50 39
4,000 do dob15 98?	250	do Herlem 33
5,000 Lidiana Bonds 35k	200	do do b10 33
9,000 do do 35	525	do do 321
1,000 III, (special) 35	50	do do nw 33
1,000 do do	100	do do nw 32?
3,000 do do 34	100	do do 321
14,000 do do 331	50	do do b10 33
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20 do Lea Man Co 105	50	do Syracuse & Uts. 1021
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525 do Farmers' La 26	150	do do 531
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25 do do b30 89	200	do do
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### Commercial and Money Matters. SATUEDAY, P. M.

The sales of State Securities were not so large to-day as for some time past, but in other Stocks the operations were to the stent of about 5000 shares. The turn of the tide seems to have ome although a new flurry may carry stocks up again. If the resent value of money is to continue, the really go paying stocks like Government Loan and New-York are not iw too high, but the valueless funcies must come down, u ess fresh speculations arrest the present tendency. Ohio Sixes improved \(\frac{1}{2}\); Kentucky declined \(\frac{1}{2}\); Indiana 4; Illinois 1; Bank of Commerce 1; Farriers' Loan 11; Ohio Trust ; Canton 11; Long Island 1; Mohawk improved 2: Very little doing in Exchange: Sterling is 8 a 81. France 522.5.504. 332 a 5 321. We quote domestic Exchange:

[Mobile. . . . . . 12 a 13 dis. Saltimore, ... par a ; Richmond, ... 1 al-Cincinnati.... 15 a 2

Lorisville . . . 1 1 2 Nashville . . . 1 1 2 Charleston . . . . a i ... Savannah . . . . a i ... The quiations of Specie are-" St. Louis sp che 14 4 2 per cent.
Amer Gold, old. 106 a 1061 Carolus Dolls. \$1 04 a 1 66 Amer Gold, old. 106 a 106; Carolus Dolls. \$1 04 a 1 00 do do new 100 a 100; Five Francs. \$3 a 93½ dalf Dollars. ... a — Boubloons. .16 00 a16 10 points Dollars. .103 a 103½ Sovereigns. ... 4 83 a 4 85 do Quarters. .98 a 100 do light. ... 4 82 a 4 84 dollars. Dollars. 1001; 1001; Harry Collage.

Mexican Dollars .100 a 100 Heavy Guineas. 5 60 do Quarters. . 98 a 100 Napoleous . . . 3 53 a 3 84 The Comptroller's sale of lands for Taxes will commence it Albany on Monday, June 5th. This sale embraces the rates on non-resident lands returned to the Comptroller, by the tressurers of the several counties, for the years 1836, 1837, 1839, 837, 1838, and 1839. The sale will commence with the ounty of Albany, and be continued from day to day, taking counties in alphabetical order.

As it is a question of immense importance to the prosperity of this city how and where we are to have a railroad communication with Albany and Troy, we give the following commodation of the numerous visit article on this subject from the Commercial Advertiser. It

is no doubt official, and, we must say, not very setisfactor is no doubt ordered.

We want action and not newspaper statements.

We want a road, and it matters very little who builds it; and We want a road, and it matters very little who builds it; and a road we must have, or the Bostonians will save us the trouble of reaping our own harvests:

- In our notice of the improved management of the Harlen Railroad under Mr. Law, and of the desire to extend the

road in Westchester to North West, 'the place of union with the Albany railroad, we find we were led into an uninter tional error: we learn there is no such place as North West It is true, there is a town in the South part of Patnam coa-It is true, there is a too but neither at that point, nor it my called South East; but neither at that point, nor it my other, have the New-York and Albany Railroad Company yet agreed to meet the Harlem Railroad Company earn that even any connection is an open question, and We learn that even any connection is an open question, and will probably remain so, until a sufficient amount of faces shall be secured to make a good permanent railroad to both Albany and Troy—a road over which thirty miles perhoa-can be accomplished with certainty and regularity. We far-ther learn that the Albany Company have not yet decided on the control of the control of the training and the control of the control o their route, as it is very desirable to procure farther release, of land, and keep this open, to go either by the Saw Mill River or by the Bronx River. How far this great work will be advanced by a cheap road, built to White Plains, by lous derived from the farmers of Westchester, (on the line as we hear) who may have local questions to advance, we are no hear) who may have too will not go into the question which of the two companies are to build the road through Westeley. er-whether on the Bronx or on the Saw Mill River-the ter—whether on the Bronx or on the 32 Mill Rivet—that we will, however, say, let the two companies harmonize, we can assure them, that with the unfounded prejudices in this city against all railroads; from our bad success with them, and ill-judged railways, it will be difficult to get the finds and ill-judged railways, it will be diluted to get the finds in the short period they are required to counterset the effort and enterprise of our neighbors. The Harlem has done med, and should be duly considered. The Albany Company, how-ever, has a liberal charter, which extends from this island in the bridge at Troy-beyond the Boston depot. Such ach ter all the influence in this city could not now procure. It permitted to expire, or if we depend on the Harlem rading getting further privileges, we shall fail in having any road in Allsans, under the many interests opposing both roads. Ana we say, let such an arrangement take place between the compraints as shall be approved of by the capitalists in his city, who, after all, must furnish the funds."

The following stocks were sold at Boston yesterday: 4 shares Boston and Worcester Railroad 124; 20 de Western Railroad 587; 20 do State Bank 58 a 584 for 60; 244 awmut Bank 86; 15 do Eastern Railroad 98; 5 do East em Railroad in N H 97; 5 do Market Bank 70; 7 do Tre mont Bank 89; 6 do North Bank 88.

A dividend of two and a half per cent for the last half was has been declared by the Patapaco Bank of Maryland, at Eli-

Markets-Carefully Reported for The Tribum. SATURDAY, June 1

ASHES-There continues to be a good demand for her scriptions, and the tendency is upward. The sales of Pone e about 300 bbls, at \$4.62\frac{1}{2}, add about 50 bbls Pearling \$1 56 a 5 62). The exports from 1st to 31st May were 352 301. COTTON -The is no perceivable effect from the foreign

news. The market is rather quiet to-day, but fum. The salest are some 600 to 700 bales at previous prices. We quote New Orleans fur 7? a S. good fair, S? a S; Ahlam fair, 7? a S; Upland fair, 7; a 7½; good and flue, S a S;.

FLOUR AND MEAL.—The receipts are rather large, some 7000 bbls, about half Genevee, which, with about 5000 bbls New-Orleans which have arrived, has made 5000 bbis New-Orleans which have arrived, has mid-the market rather easier. We quote Genesee \$5.31; Mich-igan and Ohio \$5.25, with some not in very good orders something less. A sale of 450 bbls common Michigae wa made at \$5.123. The dmand is not very active. Of them cerpts of New-Otleans, we hear of sales of 500 bbls at 8 and 1500 do on terms we did not learn. In Southern we has of no important operations. Georgetown and Howard as held at \$5.25; Alexandria and Richmond County \$12; Brandywine limited at \$5.50. The steck is light. RyeFlour is not quite so firm, and 100 to 200 bbls North Riverald at \$3.00;. Corn Meal is scarce and in good demand; Jeneria taken as it arrives at \$2.87\frac{1}{2} a 3.00; Brandywine \$3 in bbls, 13.00 in blids. Shorts 6\frac{1}{2} a 7c. Ship Stuffs 10 a He, für

sales and good stock.

CRAIN—We hear of nothing doing in Wheat. Some of the small parcels just received from New-Orleans were self previously to arrival at \$100. Corn is more plenty, coming from the South, and not so firm in price. We notice also 3700 bushels Northern at 58c, and 1500 do at 57c, to anise. ooth weight; 500 do 57c, measure; 400 do Jersey do 69, and 1000 do Delaware on terms we did not learn. Ryc on the por is scarce; a sale of 500 bushels was made at 67c. A day two since, 7000 bushels; to arrive, sold at 65 a 66c, purtoceived to-day. Oats are in fair supply and not quite soften. Sales at 28 a 30 for River and prime Canal. No Southern

WHISKY-Small lots are being received, but we bear of no large sales. Drudge is held at 23c. A sale of 50 bbligged Western was made at 24½ cents.

HAY—The market is fairly supplied and prices steady:
Sales 300 to 500 hales at 42 a 43 cents, 45 is generally saled.
TALLOW—Good is scarce and wanted at 7 a 71, and we notice sales 20,000 lbs at 6½ a 7 for common to fair Western Lendered.

SALT -We notice further sales 1500 bbls Salias Salt at Rigged Island, on terms not transpired.

RicE.—Sales to-day about 150 tierces at \$2.50 a 275.—
Holders are firm at the advanced rates, and the qualification

HIDES We notice a sale of 1300 dry and dry sales onthern, part at 9c. cash, for dry, and part on terms not

GROCERIES -There has not been a great deal doublut the market is firm. Coffee is without change. Molasser is good demand and taken freely on arrival. Sugar has rather an apward feeling. Refined has advanced le per lb. PROVISIONS. The market is still upward, with some

speculative feeling, although not quite so brisk as yesterlay. We notice sales 1200 to 1500 bbls new Pork at \$8.50 a 1050. and 250 do Mess at \$10.562. These prices were offered for more. Sales were made of 250 bbls old Prime at \$7.75, and 500 do at 8 60. A lot of 88 bbls Dutchess County thin Mes, animapected, acld at \$11.25. Beef is in good demand and improving. The stock well. Sales 400 to 500 bblt Gy. Mess at \$8.31\frac{1}{2}; Prime cannot be quoted with accuracy. Lard is in better inquiry, and we notice sales 200 bbls game at \$\frac{1}{2}; 200 db fair at \$\frac{1}{2}; 280 db common at \$4\$ at \$6\$; Fiched Mests are wanted and fram. We notice sales 85 bbds and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ increases. tierres Hams at 41. The demand for Green Butter is sweet ng the market, and sales to the extent of 1000 packages have been made at 6c. Other qualities are rather dull at 6 a 16c,

the letter for family use in pails.

WOOL-We have no sales of Foreign to notice later the market generally is very quiet; the atock of Pulled ad

HOPS-Small rules have been made of first sort Eastern, for export at 11 cents, each, and a few bales second sorten private terms. Stock of all kinds estimated at about 100 ble SKINS-About 5000 Vera Cruz Goat have changed hands t 45 cents, each and 6 mos.

BEESWAX -- We notice sales of 2000 lbs. Northern Yel-

PLASTER PARIS Sales have been made withins few days of 300 tons at \$2.25, cash. LEAD-A further sale of 1200 pigs Rossie has been made

NEW ORLEANS, May 27, 1843 - Cotton-In our review of We due day last we stated that the cotton market had closed with great irregularity, and at decline of last in conmence of the unday orable intelligence received by the Grat Western. On Wednesday, however, the market evinced symptoms of recovery, and purchasers took 2000 bales, whilst prices settled down le. below the rates enrest per views to the receipt of the European news. On Thundry about 5000 bales changed hands. Yestenlay the market was somewhat firmer; the transactions amounted to 1800 biles, making the total business of the past three days 8,800 biles.

Flour-We quote superfine at \$4.50. Pork-The demand continues very active. We quote mest \$9.50; M. O. 8.50; prime 8.50; bulk Pork 2.50 a 275 pt 100 lbs. but there is little on sale. Lard-Several sales of key and barrel lard were made at 3 a 5 c. and one lot of very choice in kees brought 5 c. 10 de nary is neglected, we quote 4 a 5 c. as the range of the

CINCINNATI, May 31 .- Flour .- All taken at the Canal at Whisky .- Moderate sales at the Canal at 15 c.

Land Oil .- We have noticed rather large shipme work, both up and down the River, of this new article of Western Produce. PITTSBURG, May 31 -Flour - Receints since vest 980 bbls. Sales were made last evening at \$3 70 this more

ing at \$3 62 4. CLEVELAND, May 31 .- 800 bushels of wheat of fair quality have been on the market all day, and the seller hand to obtained 80 cents for it. The first sale of flour was at \$3.81, but some fair brands have been offered lower, and a let to arrive in a few days was closed at \$31. Mess Pork is done. etter, and offers are reported at \$8.50 unaccompanied by

BUFFALO, June 1, 1843.—Two cargoes of Illinois wheat were taken at 85 a 87; cents by Rochester millers. Notes offering. Flour is advancing, best fancy this morning har ing brought \$4 30, and sales of common brands \$4 121. June 2.—Wheat had an upward tendency yesterday. Bast fancy brands advanced to \$4.30, and common to \$4.12; The Rochester millers took two cargoes of Illians wheat

at 85 a 87 . No Corn offered. ROCHESTER, June 1 - Wheat is \$1 and brisk at that. The supply is considerable, but not equal to the demand. A few sales of flour were made on Tuesday at \$4.25. Today holders ask 4.25, and in some cases 4.50, with, however, so sales at the latter recen

MONTREAL, June 1.—Flour.—Considerable sales have takes place at 23s, which price was refused for a large par-Wheat-The only lot in market-some 6500 bushels of

good sample—sold at 4s 6d.

Ashes—No transactions of consequence. Pots are offerd at 26s 6d, and Pearls 27s a 27s 3d for shipping parcels. (7- Cheap fare and good living at Horn's Eating Eath

lishment, No. 5 Spruce street. See his advertisement is The May number of the Southern Literary Mes has come to hand. Agents and others can be supplied at the

Tribune office this morning. AMERICAN MUSEUM.—Barnum opens to-night with \$ 200 elve the greatest and most attractive of the season—so less that the entire Ethiopian Corps, whose Concerts at the Mason. Temple made so profound a sensation in the fashionable friedless of the Literary Emporium. We predict for the Baston ministrels a success no less decided in this metropolis, assent that the excellence of their performances will deserte our night eat encompums.

"The Giant Girl" is still the attraction at Peale's New York Museum. The manager has also engaged the Minstels of the Rhine, who will appear in the costume of that cost try, and introduce several of their national songs with gibt accompaniments. Mr. Brower, Mr. Adair, Miss Blanched, and La Petite Cerito make their appearance. There will an afternoon performance every day at 3 o'clock for the so-commodation of the numerous visiters, no extra charge being made to witness the autority of the contraction of the numerous visiters, no extra charge being